



THE HARVEST

Macdonald College

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1980

GROUND FLOOR, PRICES SOAR

The new bar was a hot topic for the Centennial Centre Committee this term, as the lowest tender for construction of the new Bar-Disco worked out to \$132,000. The projected figure last term was below \$75,000.

However, the committee decided last week to accept the tender, contingent on getting a loan extension of \$15,000 from McGill. McGill had already agreed to give a \$60,000 loan. The remainder of the money will come from Centennial Centre savings, now estimated at \$90,000.

Debate ranged from the philosophy of providing student services and use of Student Society funds to the nitty-gritty of loan repayments, increased bar earnings, and present spending on vandalism.

But everyone was agreed that the bar would have to move sometime, both because of the bad layout of the existing bar, and the potential disaster if a fire broke out in the building. There are only two exits, and only a narrow doorway between the two sections of the bar.

The new Bar-Disco will take over the space on the first floor vacated by the bookstore, and will hold an extra hundred people over the present limit of 235. The projected extra revenue will be used to pay off the loan from McGill.

It is hoped the new bar will be ready by the end of April. It will be open during the summer, but the official opening will take place in September, the committee decided.

The second Harvest of last semester has a detailed article on the plans for the new bar by Brian Hayward, who has been working on the project for many months.

The breakdown of the cost is as follows:

- General \$54,480
- Ventilation \$18,800
- Plumbing \$6,630
- +Electrical \$8,600
- Floor \$4870
- Fixtures \$5,500
- Furniture \$15,051
- 10% to Physical Plant \$11,393
- Cold room \$6,000
- Total \$131,324



JB '80

Animal Competition Tradition

ABOUT THE LIVESTOCK SHOW

Macdonald College is an institution filled with traditions. One of these traditions is the Livestock Show, a "mini fair" organised by students and devoted staff members, for the students of Macdonald College. For the benefit of the first year students, I will give a brief run-down on the structure of the Livestock Show.

This show is sponsored by the Livestock Club, and is a major part of the College Royale. This year, the show begins Friday, February 29th at noon until 5:00 pm, and resumes for a full day on Saturday, March 1st. This show is strictly a showmanship competition, ie. the participants are judged on their ability to show an animal, but not on the quality of the animal itself. We are very fortunate to have our own arena where the show (and practising) takes place. (It is the extension to the dairy barn.)

Students may show a pig, sheep, beef or dairy animal. The beef class will consist of either angus or shorthorn heifers (still undecided) while various Ayrshire and Holstein classes will make up the dairy sector of the show, depending on the age of the animal. Also in dairy, we have Novice classes for students who have under 2 years of experience.

Therefore, if you showed in a novice class for the first time last year, you may still compete in a novice class this year. We hope to increase the size of our novice classes this year, so even if you have never shown before, come out and support our show, and have a great time while gaining very valuable experience. The novice show persons show Holstein calves.

Now that everyone knows what the Livestock Show is, you might be asking yourself how to go about participating. It's very simple - well sort of! Being a participant

in the show does require a bit of effort. The first thing to do is to decide upon what kind of animal you want to show, and sign up at the CCdesk before January 31st. Next you must come to the Show Ring, Monday Feb. 4th, at which time you will be assigned your animal, and be given a few rules and regulations to follow while working with your animal in the barn. Then, the real fun begins!

Before an animal enters the ring on show day, it is HIGHLY ADVISABLE to spend some time training and preparing your animal. This means putting on some old jeans and trucking across the 2 & 20 to the dairy barn to train, wash and groom your animal. The barn staff is super during this period before the show, and they are always ready to help out in any way possible.

This work is not without reward for the winners, there are trophies, prestige and fun. For the non-winners, there is fun and prestige! But for all participants, there is a cider and cheese reception Saturday after the show - now that should be incentive enough!

Besides all the other obvious benefits, the Livestock Show offers to the Mac student a chance to get acquainted with a very common and practical part of agriculture, while having fun and getting involved. After all, getting involved is what the "old Mac Spirit" is all about!

On this our 75th anniversary, The Macdonald College Livestock Club extends a very special invitation to all students to participate in their show. Should you require any more info, please contact our staff advisors Dr. Leroy Phillips, Animal Science, Jim Currie, Diploma Office, or myself in MS2-078 (Extension Dept.). See you all Feb. 4th!

Ann Louise Carson,
President,
MAC Livestock Club

LUNCH CRUNCH

The opposition of the Snack Bar manager, coupled with low student interest may prevent the Lunch Bar from operating this term.

The Lunch Bar is covered under the Food Licence for the building which is held by the Snack Bar on the second floor. The Health Inspector visited the Lunch Bar on the last day of its operation last term during a regular visit to the Snack Bar.

The inspector found the place was dirty and ordered the Lunch Bar to clean up within two days, before a food Science luncheon to be held there. The Lunch Bar staff did not get around cleaning the place and Ms. Vigneault, the Snack Bar manager, finally sent some of her staff down to clean up the counter space. She is reportectly unwilling to have the Lunch Bar a potential blemish on her record this term.

Meanwhile, organizers of the Lunch Bar last term are discouraged at the lack of participation in the coop Lunch Bar last term, and in the small number of people who have signed up for work this term. Mike Leffler,

one of the organizers feels student apathy is a far greater problem for, the Lunch Bar than persuading the CC committee to let then reopen in spite of Ms. Vigneault's reservations and possible Health Department harassment.

Others involved feel the Lunch Bar is too much trouble to operate, and would prefer to see greater student control of the student owned Snack Bar, which they feel could provide food more like that served by the Lunch Bar.

ouch!

The Macdonald Counselling Service is available should you wish to discuss any problem or concern of an academic, vocational, or personal nature. The service is located in the Centennial Centre on the Main Floor. Appointments can be made through the Athletics Office: 457-2000, ext. 248.



“...Let them eat cake!”

Brittain Hole

Brittain Hall made the news two weeks ago when John Abbott College Student Union went to the press with a consultant-prepared report that pointed out various fire and safety hazards in the building. Macdonald and McGill Administration had not got around to doing the necessary repairs. The infractions were lack of fire extinguishers, locked fire doors, rickety stairs etc.

Professor Assessor

The Students' Society expects course evaluations to be compulsory soon. After a meeting with Dean Lloyd, John Hutchings, SS president, said that Lloyd favoured the idea of evaluations for every course, and more pressure on professors to take note of students' suggestions.

Hutchings is presently suggesting that a questionnaire be handed out in the last week of classes and deposited at the Registrar's Office until the marks are out. The forms would then be examined by heads of departments, who would then consult with the professors and also report to the Dean. Hutchings feels that some professors may ignore recommendations in the evaluations unless pressured by department heads.

The Students' Society is considering a revision of this procedure and will also be working towards developing an evaluation form.

Meanwhile the Senate has also been studying the subject, examining recommendations from the Academic Policy Committee. So far they have decided that a standard, university-wide evaluation form would not work, given the different goals of Faculties and Schools.

Evaluations of professors will have a cumulative effect, and will be placed in professors' files. This includes reports from both graduate and undergraduate teaching.

All course evaluation forms will have to be approved by the Academic Policy Committee.

SUJAC's move appears to have paid off as the administration reported that the repairs necessary to meet safety standards had been done. However, other improvements that SUJAC suggested were brushed under the carpet; McGill is waiting on a report being prepared for them.

They also avoided the topic of the future of the residences- the reason McGill is unwilling to undertake major repairs is that they hope John Abbott will soon take over the residences. That no firm commitment has been made by JAC, McGill seems to prefer to put down to JAC being rejected status as a residential college, rather than that JAC does not want to take over buildings in bad repair. One of the major problem areas is heat and insulation. \$80,000 was a figure quoted as the expenditure on heating, per year. How long will McGill be willing to carry this cost?

Rumours are going the rounds that the residences will close in a year and a half, but no one really knows.

Meanwhile, SUJAC has been politely asked not to go to 'outside sources', and told that further requests for improvements should come from the house committees, and not from the student councils. (The Mac Student Society, in the form of John Hutchings, has been playing a passive supportive role throughout.)

And what does the house committee think? "We normally just talk about Beer Bashes and House parties and that." (Fish)

Staffbox

Typing: Jon Waterhouse, Andrée Deschenes.

Layout: Pierre-Alain Blais, Laurent Gauthier, Dennis O'Farrell, Joy Garnett, Andrée Deschenes, Jon Waterhouse.

Advertising: Susan Ryan, Joy Garnett.
Graphics: Joy Garnett.

Editor: Jon Waterhouse

Special thanks to former Editor William 'Belly' Keogh, for getting this year's paper off the ground.

PRINTED IN ENGLAND

protected by patents and patent applications throughout the world

Old Bar Not Up To Par

Ever since the beginning of classes in September the big question on many students' minds has been: "When is the Bar going to move?" At long last there is now an answer to that question: "Construction will begin in early February and will be completed by the end of April."

While no one ever doubted the validity of moving the Bar upstairs, the major problem that had to be settled was the financing of the operation. Briefly the advantages of moving to the ground floor are:

- To provide proper fire exits.
- To increase the capacity of the bar and decrease the problem of line-ups.
- To provide an operation that can be granted a permanent liquor licence.
- To allow the bar to stay open while the rest of the building can be closed.
- To provide a more efficient bar.
- To provide a more aesthetically pleasing bar.
- To provide a bar with improved ventilation.
- To provide a multi-purpose bar, i.e.: a coffee-house during the day, a bar at night; a place to hold Variety Nights, parties etc. A second lounge.

These are all goals that can be realised once the new bar is opened.

Throughout the last summer and Fall Brian Hayward worked on the plans for the new operation. Tenders were called up early in December and received on December 20. The lowest bid was for \$131,324, somewhat more than was originally expected.

After much thought, debate, discussion and soul-searching, the Centennial Centre Committee decided to "agree in principle to the new bar project, and that Brian Hayward be given a mandate to approach all persons concerned to finalize the project (including financing.)"

At the meeting of the CC committee held Jan. 22, Brian reported that McGill had granted Macdonald College a loan of 75,000 dollars. This, with \$55,000 taken from the reserve fund of the CC, will cover the cost of construction as outlined in the tender. The reserve fund which is being used is comprised of the profits made by the CC over the past twelve

years. Thus the committee made the final decision to proceed with the construction of the bar.

Through the increased capacity of the bar, plus the added attraction of opening a new bar on the West Island, profits generated from the operation will obviously increase. This increase can be, and will be, used to pay off the loan over the next seven years.

It is expected that these increased profits will exceed the annual repayment of the loan, thus increasing the overall profits of the building.

If anyone has any questions as to the upcoming construction, or on any aspect of the CC, please feel free to ask any members of the committee.

Joe Churcher, CC Chairman.



Show what you can do
Feb. 27 To March 2nd -
College Royal - Prepare
your displays. There
will be a special edition
of the Harvest so get
your articles ready too.

FARMING SCHOOL OR

In a first article published in Dec. 79, the actual situation of Blair Farm, the least known of the Macdonald-owned farms, was presented. The farm is on marginal land. It is 400 acres, including a twenty-five acre sugar-bush. The remaining cleared land is a sandy, rocky, soil. A five year plan to bring the farm back into operation is now in its third year.

This farm, however, presents several opportunities for research and demonstration. Few research projects have been carried out on marginal farming..

Many interesting projects, including organic agriculture or soft technology as related to marginal farming, is possible. According to Dr. Warman the farm could be perceived as a readily available experimental ground.

The projects proposed, though, should be well thought out and clearly defined. This opportunity is not restricted to academic staff of the College. Projects may involve people just interested in organic farming and marginal agriculture who are willing to share a part of the Blair Farm experience.



On the right hand side is the barn with its attached greenhouse.

They are badly needed considering the extent of marginal land in Southern Quebec, constituting over 90% of the land surface.

Organic cultural methods are much used on the farm as they are best suited to the improvement of poor, exhausted land.

A large greenhouse attached to the barn was finished last Fall using mainly readily available material. It is planned to heat the greenhouse with a wood stove using wood chips harvested on the farm. The greenhouse will serve to grow transplants for selling in the Spring.

The future outlook for the farm is promising. The five year plan is a temporary measure to save the farm, and to bring it to a certain level of self-sufficiency. Lots of new ideas for projects are germinating; the situation at Blair Farm is evolving very rapidly.

Warman can see two major alternatives for the future that respect the spirit of Roy Blair's bequest. Among other things, Blair wanted the College to explore the possibility of setting up a practical School Farm dealing with marginal farming. During the

ALTERNATIVE FUEL

Pierre-Alain Blais.

past years, there has been a trend for people from the cities to go back to the land, and sometimes to farm. This is reflected in the enrollment in the Diploma program at Macdonald. Less than half the students are coming from the farm sector. Most, if not all of the practical formation that Dip students receive is to deal with best land farming.

Hence very little teaching is geared towards marginal farming. That is strange, considering that only a small portion of the Dip graduates will end up on best land farms.

Blair Farm represents a possible alternative for the training of future farm operators; to cope with marginal agriculture.

The other possible future of the farm involves a personal project of Warman's. The best land farming requires a very high energy input when aiming for increased yields. The eighties will certainly see the interest in energy growing stronger. More emphasis will be put on conservation and alternative energy sources.

Warman's idea is to develop a Renewable Energy Demonstration site. Many alternative sources of energy are available on the farm: wind power, biogas obtained from farm wastes, the large biomass from the forest, power from a small stream, etc.

This presents many challenges for engineers and biologists. Many projects still remain to be designed, and most of the potential sources of energy need to be integrated into a pra-

ctical and reliable system of farm energy management.

The principal idea is to use the soft technology of alternate energy within the context of normal farm operating conditions. There is a need to start with the needs of farmers in order to arouse their interest. It is unlikely that large projects designed and carried out at specialized scientific levels could be adapted to the actual needs of a farm. Work at the farm level, involving farm people and utilizing available technical advice may be more useful for the farmer.

Students are thus given opportunities to express their creativity and their ability to carry out real projects. They are however expected to show the initiative needed to conceive of original workable projects. The farm, unlike most other activities, still gives the possibility of a complete, diversified, totally involving experience. Blair Farm has the potential to satisfy everyone's ideal of future farming.



Le Quai

- Natural Foods
- Tea
- Coffee
- Spices

53 Ste. Anne Street
Ste. Anne de Bellevue
457-9270

The Tea Room

open 10-530

- morning coffee
- light lunch
- afternoon tea

-and- Brunch

Sundays 11-4

tel: 457-9270

Vous avez quelque chose à
montrer. C'est le temps ou
jamais Du 27 février au
2 mars. Collège Royal.
Préparez vos kiosques. Il
y aura aussi une édition spé-
ciale du Harvest (grand ti-
rage pour le public). Alors
préparez aussi vos articles.

L'âge du recyclage

Des étudiants de Macdonald ont entrepris le dernier semestre un projet de récupération du papier journal.

Le problème de l'épuisement des ressources, du gaspillage des déchets est d'autant plus d'actualité qu'il nous touche chaque jour consommateurs.

On ne peut y demeurer indifférents car cela concerne l'agriculture autant que le domaine industriel et son touage économique.

De nombreux articles sont rédigés depuis quelques temps sur le sujet et commence à en intéresser plus d'un.

Certaines associations dont quelques unes dans la région se préoccupent de récupérer papier, cartons, verre. Il semble qu'un pas important est franchi, et le départ amorcé, il ne reste qu'à changer quelques unes de nos habitudes quotidiennes. Dans certaines

villes des Etats-Unis, des collectes et dépôts sont couramment effectués et ce nouveau "marché" est prospère.

Point de vue économique, les matières pouvant être utilisées (venant des industries mêmes ou des domiciles) reviennent moins coûteuses que les matières premières.

Nous avons réalisé un premier objectif en récupérant près d'une tonne de papier journal le 31 novembre dernier. Parvenu à l'usine Fibrex à Pointe Claire, il est transformé en matériaux d'isolation.

Un dépôt aura lieu chaque mois. Réutilisons nos vieilles nouvelles.

Pr info. Ecolifestyle, local 022 ext. 190.

Francine de Passillé.

Lachine Scene

The Lachine Rapids, an important wildlife area near Montreal, is presently threatened by Hydro development. Until the end of november the feasibility studies were being carried out by an inter-ministerial committee. Since then Hydro Quebec has taken over the project and is trying to speed it up.

Meanwhile, interested citizens for the protection of the Lachine Rapids, headed by LaSalle councillor, Bob Cordner, have formed the Citizen's Committee for the protection of the Lachine Rapids. They are petitioning the Quebec government to declare the Rapids area a park, and thus protect it from development. A major point of concern is that studies of the impact on the wildlife and its habitat are sadly inadequate up to now.

Starting in a few weeks, a T-Shirt designed by Steve Tinker will go on sale. Buying one will show that you care about your environment as well as demonstrating your taste for fine art.

The petition which was circulated last term is still going around.

If you dont meet anyone with a petition, or if you have any other questions, arguments etc: about the whole affair., please ask me about it. I'm female, of medium height and width, with shoulder-length blondish hair and glasses, and I'm in Wildlife U-1.

Alison Lemay



Une rencontre référendaire.

Mardi soir, le 22 janvier, Bernard Landry, ministre d'état au développement économique et régional venait rencontrer les étudiants et d'autres personnes intéressées au Collège MacDonald. La rencontre s'inscrivait dans le cadre de la campagne référendaire.

Bernard Landry sera dès l'abord chaudement sympathique. Il aime blaguer simplement et sa bonhomie détend vite

Puis s'adressant plus particulièrement aux auditeurs anglophones, il les invite à se sentir concernés par ce qui se prépare. Car au même titre que les autres, ils sont des "Québécois". S'il faut agir comme une nation démocratique effectuant ses choix rationnellement, il est capital de stimuler le dialogue et le choc des idées dans le débat. "Informez-vous des enjeux impliqués, on a besoin de votre participation", leur lancera-t-il.

BERNARD, FIN RENARD ?

l'atmosphère. Son discours ne sera pas long. Certes, le ministre désire surtout engager une discussion avec les personnes présentes. Il parlera ainsi dans les deux langues, français et anglais, répétant à peu près le même discours, ligne de conduite conforme à la politique du PQ.

Bernard Landry commencera par situer historiquement le livre blanc comme le document témoin des aspirations profondes d'un peuple qui a décidé de s'affirmer. L'idéologie souverainiste a déjà une longue histoire. Aussi, selon le ministre, le Parti Québécois représenterait l'expression ultime des aspirations québécoises.

C'est ainsi que l'un des deux peuples fondateurs du Canada se sent lésé et inférieur dans l'arrangement constitutionnel actuel de l'AANB. Cette association, qui n'avait jamais été soumise démocratiquement aux Québécois est insatisfaisante pour ceux-ci et pour le reste des Canadiens.

Le livre blanc sur la souveraineté-association présente une solution claire à la problématique québécoise, que l'on a jamais réussi à résoudre. Une nouvelle entente est plus que jamais nécessaire entre le Québec et le Canada, où les deux partenaires seraient égaux et autonomes, tout en étant étroitement associés en une espèce de marché commun. La libre circulation des personnes, des biens, ainsi qu'une même monnaie seraient la reconnaissance du caractère crucial des relations économiques.

Le ministre réaffirmera sa foi en l'avenir prometteur de la nation québécoise, richement dotée de richesses naturelles inexploitées, d'abondantes ressources hydroélectriques et d'une jeunesse prête à bâtir.

Le ministre ira même jusqu'à affirmer que les anglophones sont appelés à partager l'idéal souverainiste. Déjà dans l'ouest de Montréal existe une organisation faisant campagne pour le "OUI" au référendum, la CASA.

Vient la période des questions. Malgré la présence de nombreux anglophones, peu de questions sont adressées en anglais. Le véritable débat souhaité par le ministre ne s'enclenchera évidemment pas ce soir-là. Il n'est d'ailleurs pas facile d'aller à contre-courant d'une audience partisane!

Le ministre répond habilement aux questions sur l'énergie, les pêcheries, les forêts. Pourtant vient la question d'accorder aux autres minorités du Québec le droit aux mêmes aspirations souverainistes. M. Landry s'empressera alors de reconnaître aux différentes ethnies émigrées le droit à s'intégrer harmonieusement à la culture québécoise, tout en leur déniaient le titre de nation. Une nation habite un territoire bien à elle possède une culture propre et forme un tout social structuré. La question amérindienne est esquivée.

On apprend aussi que la minorité anglophone du Québec jouit de privilèges sans précédent dans le monde, avec un système scolaire séparé, financé à même les fonds publics.

Enfin le ministre Landry considère que les anglophones sont une richesse pour le Québec, et qu'il désire sincèrement que celle-ci s'intègre au projet québécois.

Au-delà des peurs collectives, des barrières à la compréhension mutuelle, il est nécessaire que s'établisse une communication sincère entre ce que l'on aura trop souvent qualifié de deux grandes solitudes au Québec.

Pierre-Alain Blais.

SAVE THE OIL SPILL BIRDS

Complete this simple questionnaire, and befriend an oily bird through Save the Oil Spill Birds. Montreal and the St. Lawrence River is a high risk area for a major oil spill. Plus it is on the migratory flyway for many vulnerable bird species. Since, at present, no organized, trained team exists here for the rehabilitation of oiled birds, we need volunteers immediately ---- can you help???

Name

Address

.....

.....

.....

postal code.....



We need (please check according to the time and skills you can offer):

☐ telephone committee

☐ photography

☐ public relations

☐ raising funds or making a donation

☐ handling birds (you will be trained)

☐ librarian

liaison with: ☐ oil companies, ☐ Environment Canada, ☐ Coast Guard

☐ secretary(esp. typing) ☐ ornithologist, amateur or prof.

☐ Planning rehabilitation lab ☐ car to transport volunteers &/or birds

return to: Roger Titman 457-2000 (M52-071)

LE CLUB NATURALISTE CATHARINE TRAILL NATURALISTS' CLUB

plus & minus refine us

Starting next September the grade system will be enlarged to include A minus, B plus, B minus and Cplus, Dean Lloyd announced at the last Faculty Council meeting. The new grading system will include a change in grade points, ie: A=4;B+=3.7;B=3;B-=2.7; C+=2.3; C=2;D=1 and F=0.

Lloyd was unsure whether students already in the program would have their grades issued under the new system next year. He said it would be impossible to transform old grades to the new system as the

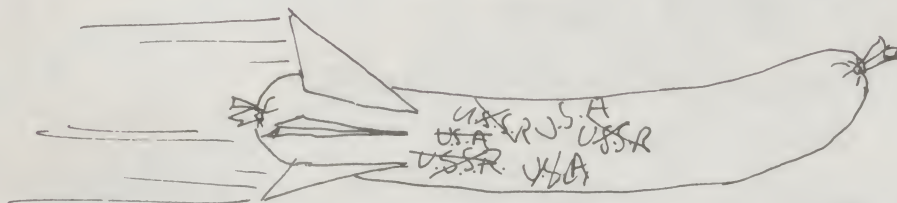
Registrars Office does not have the necessary records.

The new grades will correspond to certain percentages as before. In classes of twenty-five or more the grade-point average of the class will be given alongside each student's mark. Prof. Mackensie asked what this average should be, as it could change depending on how hard a professor set the exams. He was told there was no answer to his question by Prof. Saxon:

"They (the Senate) believe all students and teachers at McGill are above average and that none are normal."

War Without Wieners

All out nuclear war would be constituted if either the US or USSR decided to launch their respective nuclear missiles and effectively destroy the other superpower. The demise of either of the two countries would not however constitute the end of the war. Both Russian and American submarines, hiding in the worlds' oceans, have the weaponry (whether or not their home country has launched nuclear warheads or has been destroyed by them) capable of annihilating each other. Indeed a nuclear war is a war without winners.



The reality of how close we are to ending the world as we know it was effectively shown in the film 'War without winners' presented by Ecolifestyles as part of this semester's seminar series.

The film features retired Rear-Admiral Gene Laroque; it includes interviews with key people in US national defence--such as former heads of the CIA-- and film clips of mushroom clouds. Mentioned facts on military expenditures (now over one billion dollars daily for the world) and the nuclear striking power of America and Russia (over 50,000 nuclear warheads between them), had an eye-opening effect on the audience.

The possibility of self-destruction is not the only problem with the build-up of nuclear arms. So much priority is placed on arms development that it has become a major drain on our potential. The policies of the superpowers seem locked into pumping more resources into weaponry research and development than into all other con-

cerns: such as health, energy, education environment, and agriculture; which would help to improve our quality of life and survival chances.

The on-the-street interviews in the States and Moscow showed the various opinions the public seem to hold. Confronted with the question of nuclear arms build-up and the possibility of a nuclear war, people's reactions ranged from, "I don't think about it," to, "We have to have a defense," from a factory worker employed by national defence. Apparently some people have no views on the subject, while others



advocate increased build-up even if a nuclear war has no winner.

In America and Russia some interviews showed people genuinely concerned over the nuclear arms question. In one of the film clips of Eisenhower at the podium he tells us that governments may have to get out of the way of the people and world-wide opinion. This imposition of world peace by the peoples of the world may never occur if so many are unknowing of the threat the buildup of national arms poses to international and personal security. There are no winners.

Anne Gertler, affiliated with the Centre for Defence Information, was present to lead discussion after the film. The audience seemed uneasy with the weighty topic, but later relaxed in the informal conversation with tea, chocolate chip cookies and banana cake.

If you would like to learn more about the issue the good people at the Ecological Agriculture Resource Centre can point you in the right direction.

Dennis O'Farrel

DARKROOM BOOM

Macdonald now has its own Photography Club. After almost four years of idleness, the Club reappeared on campus last October.

A very small number of people turned up for the first meeting in October. The purpose of that meeting was to elect a few people in charge of rebuilding the long-awaited Photography Club. This committee was formed and the Club is now launched. With a little over twenty members, its own darkroom and a reasonable budget, the future of this club looks good.

As any other club or committee part of the Students' Society, our budget is given out directly from students' funds, so the club must act in the interests of the students. This means having reporters cover all major events on campus, from politics to education to sport. It also means providing the Clan yearbook and the Harvest with photographs showing

what student life at Macdonald is all about, and providing a darkroom for the club members who wish to practice their favourite hobby.

The club is still at the reorganization level, and there is a lot of work to be done to change our standing from a shaky, unknown club, to a well-known smooth-running club. The accomplishments of the club during the term will be the crucial factor in determining the presence or absence of the club in the years to come. We are all counting on your support and participation.

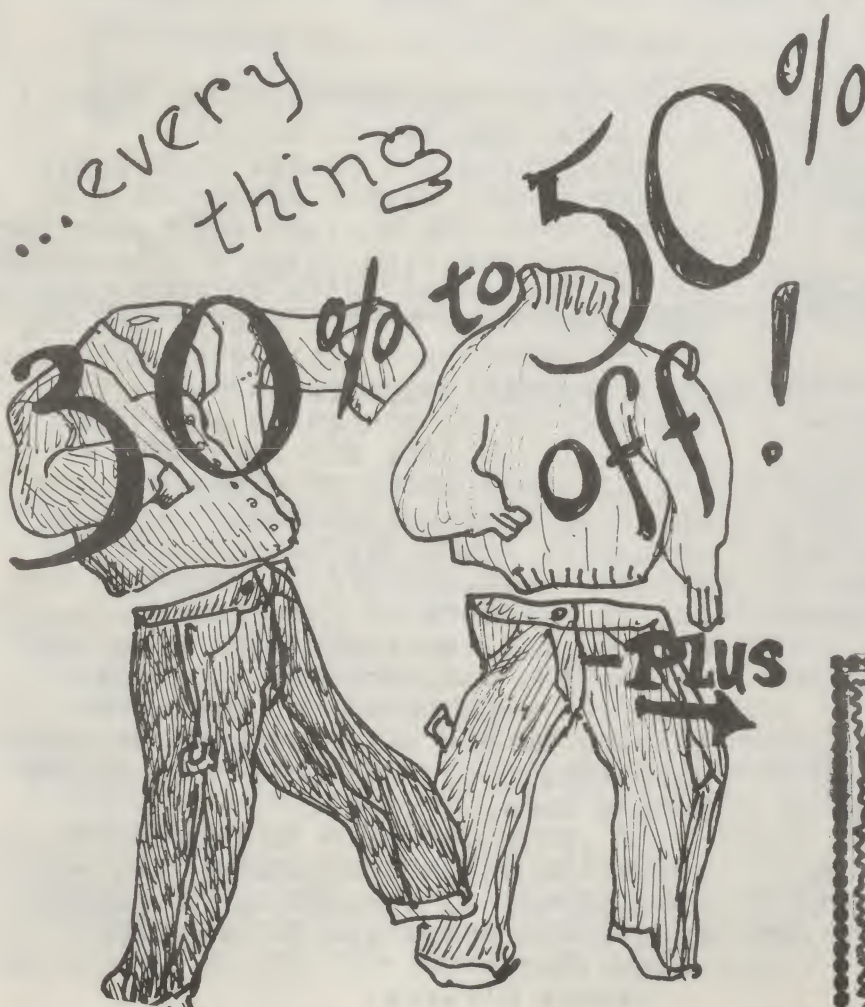
Executive Committee.

Director: Denis Landreville

Asst. Director: Claude Gascon

Treasurer: Sylvie Peltier

Coordinator: Joseph Bitton



BOUTIQUE
CO₂ UNISEX

65 Ste. Anne St.
Ste. Anne de Bellevue
tel: 457-2377

...FEATURING...

JEANS, CORDS,
SWEATERS, SHIRTS,
SKIRTS, DRESSES

COUPON
10% OFF ON ANYTHING!
with this coupon
BOUTIQUE CO₂
65 Ste. Anne St.
Ste. Anne de Bellevue
457-2377